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Mississippian, in Speech in

House, Attacks Method of Making Treaties.

FARMER IS INVOLVED

Without Control, Land Owners Could Employ Alien Labor and Dictate Terms, He Declares.

Deciaring that the American farmer is facing a great trial through the de-sire of corporations to get control of all the land in the United States and defending the right of the United State protect her own land sgalnst the inasion of aliens, Representative Sisson
Mississippi urged upon the House yesrday the necessity for curtailing the
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is emabled to make enormous profits
of the land and drive the American
mer out of existence.

SEIZURE OF SUGAR ADVOCATED.

Philadelphia will this summer exten-sively add to its list of vacation achools.

REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Maryland Man May Succeed B. Wilson as Labor Chairman.

POINDEXTER OPPOSED TO PITTMAN PLAN

Method to Control Alaska Coal Fields.

BILLS IN THE BASKET

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

THE HOUSE.

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Representative Sisson of Mississippi spoke to some length, upholding the principle of State rights and defending the attitude of California in the anti-alien and controversy.

Representative Bartholdt of Missouri and controversy.

Representative Control in the attitude of California in the anti-alien in seven that the seven this country and other countries we should guard; and it is not enough to just keep them clean. The germ is persistent, aggressive: and more than cleanlines is necessary to quiet its activity.

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sonth Would Be Hard Hit.

As any reapportionment would hit the South bardest, the Sight means a division between the Republicans North. East, and West, and the South. But as the South has nineteen members on the national committee, of which twenty-seven members come from Territorial possessions which have no electoral vote, the line-up on this leasts alone would be 2 to 25, leaving a margin of three only in favor of a change in representation. It is declared to be improbable, therefore, that the leaders who are known to favor this change would enter the fight with so narrow a margin in their favor unless they had received certain assurances as to the vote on the question.

Of the eleven members of the executive committee, only two are from Southern States, Newell Sanders of Tennessee, and Alvah H. Martin of Virsinia. The other members are John T. Adams of Iowa, Fred W. Exterbrook of New Hampshire, James P. Goodrich to Indiana, Thomas K. Neldringhaus of Missisouri, Samuel A. Perkins of Washington, Charles B. Warren of Michigan, of Oregon. Secretary James R. Reynolds and Treasurer George R. Sheldon also are ex officin members of the executive committee and probably will be present. An far as is known now, Mr. Williams of Oregon will be the only absentee.

Benators Cummins, Crawford of South Dakota, and Jones of Washington, extenditives Anderson of Minnessta. Reg. Rev. Medical of Michigan will appear as the spokesmen of the Progressives.

Mekkhaley Makes Statement.

Former Representative William B. McKinley reached Washington from Illinois last night, and before leaving the Willard for dinner had a conference with Representative James B. Mann of Illinois, the minority leader in the House. Mr. McKinley made a frank and full statement of his attitude toward problems which the committee will meet to-day.

WOULD-BE AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Wealthy F. H. Allen, Who Wanted French Mission, Leaves with Re-mains of Diplomatic Boom.

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Senator Walsh some days ago notified the Democratic members of the Finance Committee that if an amendment was oftered in the Senate to place a duty on woot he would support it, regardless of the action of the Democratic Senate catcus. His latest expression indicates that he also will support an amendment plaing a duty on sugar. Senator Walsh and Senator Randell called this afternoon of Chairman Williams, whose subcommittee has charge of the sugar schedule. He amnounced that it was the perpose to use every honorable effort to secure a duty on both articles.

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Sells was loyal to Mr. Wilson's candidate that plant of the Primary compaigned that the primary compaigned that the primary compaigned that he was not the primary committee. Which will have been appointed by National Committee, which will have been appointed by National Committee. Which will have been appointed by National Committee. Which will have been appointed by National Committee, which will have been appointed by National Committee. Which will have been appointed by National Committee of the National Committee. Which will have been appointed by National Committ

Happy Moments for Children and Grown-up Young Folks

Boys and Girls' Magazine Section

Tomorrow's Herald EIGHT PAGES WORTH WHILE

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Laramie Ranch stories, by John Harbottle. This story is the most thrilling of the whole series. Pages 4 and 5—Double Truck, in two colors, by Mort M. Burger, M. Peckham, and Harvey Peake. Our Double Truck for this week is a happy

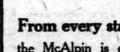
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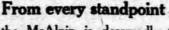
Page 6—"The Hiders," by Robert W. Chambers, is concluded. "Our Mutual Friend," Dickens' Stories Retold, by Hallie Erminie Rives, is continued, and Dan Beard's story of the Ghost-dog is also continued.

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